Investigators of District Expect to Start Soon.

ACCOUNTANT IS ENGAGED

tigation of the administration and corpo one of the District of Columbia be under way before the close of thi eck unless present indications fail.

Chairman Johnson, of the House D trict Committee, in whose hands the selection of the subcommittee rests. has practically decided on the personnel of the body that will do the probing. He will be chairman, and one of the leading ultitors will be Representative Henry George, jr., of New York, The other

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Chairman Johnson refuses to divulge at present.

Chairman Johnson has practically closed negotiations with an out-of-town man to serve the subcommittee as accountant. The salary question was settled by a telegram Friday might, and only the settlement of several minor considerations now stands in the way. The man, whose name Mr. Johnson refuses to divulge, will be in Washington shortly for a conference, and probably will start work at once.

On this accountant will fall the larger part of the preliminary work. The drust move on the part of the subcommittee will be by way of investigating the tax assessments and collections. For this part of the probe the evidence upon which the committee expects to start work will be obtained by the accountant, who will spend his time in comparisons of District and private records of assessments, comparative values of realty properties, and other points concerning District revenuerable measures.

By the time the subcommittee is ready to begin its hearings, the accountant is expected to have procured enough as sured facts to form a working basis for the problem. In this part of the investigation Regressentative George will take a leading part.

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estigators down to a nominal numbe order to prevent any divided effort.

HEARINGS TEMPORARILY OFF.

Steel Investigators Will Not Beet Again for Several Weeks. There will be no hearings before the Stanley committee, which is investigating the United States Steel Corporation, the Committee will be no hearings before the Stanley committee, which is investigating the United States Steel Corporation, for two or three weeks. Mr. Standberg of the State Steel Corporation, for two or three weeks. Mr. Standberg of the State Steel Corporation, for two or three weeks. Mr. Standberg of the State Steel Corporation, for two or three weeks. Mr. Standberg of the State Steel Corporation, for two or three weeks. Mr. Standberg of the State Steel Corporation in the State State State Steel Corporation in the State State State State Steel Corporation in the State State

crat, of New York, provides that the use of wooden passenger cars shall be discontinued by January 1, 1915. If the bill is passed it will be unlawful after that date for any railroad to use any kind but steel care in interstate traffic. Power is given to the Interstate Comparer Commission to extend, in the passengency cases, the date for abelishing twooden cars.

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PROPHET SMITH MUST TESTIFY

GONGRESS ASKED TO INVESTIGATE ARMY

Representative Kahn Introduces Joint Resolution.

LA FOLLETTE'S CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED BY FRIENDS

Wisconsin Solon Will Announce Platform in a Tariff Speech to Be Made in the Senate.

DAY VOUCHER CASE WILL END TUESDAY

Artist Rosenthal Will Be Final Witness.

EARLY REPORT IS EXPECTED

ttures in the State Department May Make Report to Cover Probe to Date in Order to Get Campaign Material Before Voters.

A final appearance Tuesday or Wednesday of Artist Albert Rossenthal, the artist who painted the portrait of Justice Day, former Secretary of State, before the House subcommittee investigating expecialization in the House subcommittee in the State Department, will close the committee's probe into that incident. It is probable that, following Mr. Hosenthal's tentimony, the subcommittee will make a report of its findings to that time to the full committee, which may, in turn, report to the House. This will not mark the termination of the committee's problem, however.

It is understood this action is desired by some members of the subcommittee as a means of getting a lot of good Democratic campaign material into the Congressional Record and before the eyes of the voters. Such action has not definitely been decided upon, but it is known that at least one of the three-members comprising the subcommittee is in favor of such a course. Chairman Hamila refused yesterday to commit himself on the subject.

Include Three Cases.

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The report if made will include the findings in the Dr. Hollander, Day voucher, and Hale appointment cases.

The Hollander incident hung on the admission by the latter that, while serving as fiscal agent for the United States in the matter of the Deminion treaty, a service for which he received \$42,000 from this government, he also received \$100,000 from the Santo Domingo government. Dr. Hollander testified before the committee that this double remuneration was senetloned by the State

sec. 2009 from this government, he also received sitto,000 from the Santo Domingo government. Dr. Hollander testified before the committee that this double remuneration was sanctioned by the State Department at the time. This the State Department officials vigorously denied, asserting they had no knowledge of any money received by Dr. Hollander for his services other than that paid him by this government.

The Day voucher case, which has been the most sensational yet stirred up by the committee, involved the drawing of a voucher by the State Department for 12,60 from the emergency fund of the department, ostensibly for the purpose of paying Albert Rosenthal, an artist, for his partrait of William R. Day, formerly Secretary of State. Subsequent developments showed not only that Rosenthal received only \$50 for his work, but that a number of decidedly irresular methods were employed in obscuring the use of the remaining \$1,500.

Hale Appointment Case.

BIG PENSION BILL

The Hale case, which was settled, as far as the committee was able to settle it, in a few days, involved the employment of Prederick Hale, son of former Senator Eugene Hale, of Maine, by the State Department for work in connection with the Canadian boundary commission. For Mr. Hale's services a special addition was made by the State Department to the estimates sent in for the following year's work by Dr. O. H. Tittmann, head of the commission, and without Dr. Tittmann's knowledge. Dr. Tittmann's knowledge.



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NAVY DEPARTMENT DENIES CHARGES

An able and eloquent tribominutes a knowledge. In a processor of the proland done. Mr. Hale received in the new future to the prominutes threads to decore to the prominutes thread to decore the pro Committee, and now its ranking member.
The fact that Mr. Payne was iargely instrumental in framing the tariff law now on the statute books and which bears his hame, resulted in-practically every member, Republican and Democrat, in the city pesterday appearing on the floor and listening to his arguments against the city pesterday appearing on the floor and listening to his arguments against the wool measure.

Mr. Payne accused the Democrats of having abandonad their free trade principles and suggested they were being raised by a "boss." Then he turned his attention to Majority Leader Underwood, who succeeded Mr. Payne as Ways and Mesna chairman, and suggested that Mr. Underwood had made a mistake of \$5.00,000 in the figures he presented in his opening speech on the wool bill a week or so ago. Also be expressed wonder that this same speech has not yet appeared in the Congressional Record, calling attention to the fact that when the Payne bill was up in the House he had made a mine-hour speech which appeared in print the following day.

Mr. Payne acknowledged that he believed the since manufacturing industry of the United States, was in the house the had minufacturers who appeared before the House Committee on Ways, and, Means when the Fayne haw has being framed had decliered that if given free leather they rould reduce the price of shees.

"I haven't seen this reduction," Mr.

Sugny for Prec List.

Representative Warburton, of Washington, an insurgent Republican, yeaterday introduced a bill placing sugar on the free list and raising the internal revenue duty an manufactured tobacco. In order to compensate the government for the loss of revenue on sugar, the bill proposes to tax sunt is cents a pound, locus tobacco prepaired for sale if cents a pound, and materially to increase the present tax on cigars and cigarettes.

SPEAKER SOUNDS PERSIA'S PRAISES

Committee Will Probe Con- Says Land Is Well Worth

sion was the address of Prof. Edward C. Getsinger, of this city, in which he warned Persta against falling into the clutches of the American money power.

"HE SAY FOUR MILES,"

But It Took Mohave Indian Elever Minutes to Say It, The House Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department, which is in-

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INSURANCE MEN

innovation.

Others present were Dr. Hiram R. Burton, Wilbur W. Hubbard, George W. Woolford, James E. Ellegood and Joseph L. Cahall. Responses were made by Gov. Penniwell, Insurance Commissioner Mault, Dr. Marshall, Joshus W. Miles, Hon. J. Harry Covington, and Philip Burnet, president of the company.

ROOSEVELT SCORED.

Los Angeles Times Editorial Denounces Colonel.

Largest Morning Circulation.

Thomas H. Melton Receives Nearly \$100, Which Will Greatly Help Wife and Children of S. R. Sullivan. Who Has Become Blind and Insane.

Through the efforts of The Washington of the Ragies, but notwithstanding the Herald, which recently brought to the attention of the public the destitute condition of the Sullivan family, of 413 Kentucky avenus southeast, the sick mother and her four children, two of whom are the family during Mr. Sullivan's sick and her four children, two of whom are the family during Mr. Sullivan's sick and the family du

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Thomas H. Molton, secretary of the Builders Exchange, who has been securing subscriptions for the needy family reported yesterday that he had received so far fee. This amount will help to a great extent in alleviating the distressing conditions, but as the family has no present source of income, it will again fall linto its former state, if no further relief is given.

The humband of Mrs. S. R. Sullivan has been in a Baltimore hostital for the last six months sulfering from Brain's six months suffering from Brain's six m